

Saturday at the BAY ... Outstanding Values in all Departments!

Special Purchase!



Fur Coats

Mouton Lamb (Processed Lamb)

Electric Seal (Dyed Rabbit)

\$188

Whether you are housewife, college or career girl you'll welcome this wonderful opportunity to buy a lovely fur coat—at a budget price! In two luxurious furs . . . soft velvety Mouton and gleaming black Seal. There are casual tuxedo and swagger styles in this collection with full swing backs, puffy sleeves with turn back or parachute cuffs. Sizes 12 to 18 (Mouton). Sizes 12 to 20 (Seal). Come in first thing tomorrow and choose yours, as quantities are limited!



4 Ways to Buy Your Fur Coat

- Pay Cash
- Charge
- Budget Plan
- Layaway Plan

Terms in accordance with the Canadian Credit and Trade Board regulations.
Buy Fur Salon, Second Floor

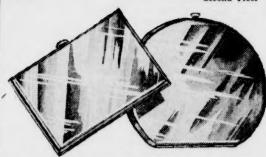
Blouses

Half Price!

Included in this collection are plain and printed crepes, jerseys and bengalines with long and short sleeves, assorted necklines. All colors in sizes 12 to 20.

Regular 2.98 for	1.49
Regular 3.98 for	1.99
Regular 4.98 for	2.49
Regular 5.00 for	2.50
Regular 5.98 for	2.99
Regular 8.98 for	4.49

Blouses, Second Floor



Beautiful Compacts

Two Special Groups

1.98 and 2.98

Dull yellow finished compacts in square or round shapes. They have clear mirror and good quality powder puffs. Simply press on catch to open—snap shut.

Costume Jewelry

Special purchase! . . . 200 pieces of attractive costume jewelry. Included in this collection are earrings, glamour pins and bracelets in plain or stone settings

1.00 Jewelry, Street Floor

English Fabric Gloves

● Handsewn
● Sizes 6 to 7½ **1.65**

Beautifully finished fine Simplex fabric gloves in 4-button length slip-on style. Handsewn self-stitching or leather stitching. Choose from white, beige, brown or black.

Other gloves at 2.25

Fine Capeskin Gloves at 3.50

Angora Wool Gloves at 2.98

Other wools at 2.98, 3.98 and 4.98

Gloves, Street Floor

Special Purchase! . . .

New Fall Hats

● 360 Samples!
● All Different! **89¢**

Lavishly trimmied fall fells to complement your Fall ensemble! It's a factory clearance of sample hats which includes gay off-the-face styles and pretty floral crowns in black, brown, moss, tussah, blue, red and grey.

Other Groups at 1.98, 2.98 and 3.98

Millinery, Second Floor



Women's Velvet Overshoes

● Fur Trimmed **4.95**

In Cuban or military heels with dome fasteners and rubber soles. Sizes 4 to 8. Personal Shopping Only!

Women's Shoes, Street Floor

Untrimmed Coats

To Take You Through Fall and Winter

15.95

You'll want a warm untrimmed coat as an extra in your wardrobe! And you'll love these soft fleece coats. They are lined and have a double protection against the cold. Balmacaan style with two roomy slash pockets. Dark green, brown, wine and coco. Sizes 12 to 20.

Others at **17.95 and 20.95**

Personal Shopping Only!

Reversible Coats
You'll save on this purchase and you'll have a reversible coat too! One side wool and the reverse a treated wind and waterproof material. Shortie about 18 inches. Tie belt. Sizes 12 to 18 in red, white and beige.

Regular 19.95 for **9.97**

Personal Shopping Only!

Two-Piece Wool Suits

Four-button jackets with V necklines and two patch pockets. Matching or contrasting plaid jackets. Available plain, in plaid and back, sizes 12 to 18 in light blue, dark blue, maize, black and beige.

Regular 10.95 for **5.00**

Personal Shopping Only!
Ready-to-Wear, Second Floor

New Sport Jackets

For skiing or skating . . . warm Kasher lined jackets with detachable fur-trimmed hoods. They have dropwaist waistlines and zipper fronting. Sizes 12 to 20. Regular 10.95 for **8.22**

Others regular 8.88 for **6.73**

Sportswear, Second Floor

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1670.

Store Hours Saturday: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. — Phone 914

Men's Winter Overcoats

Now's the time to Buy!
Here's great value at

\$35



Yes Men, it's time now to get ready for Winter, and there's comfortable protection and warmth for the coldest days in one of these warm fleece or melton overcoats. Single or double-breasted styles in blue, grey, brown and fawn. Sizes 35 to 42.

Men's Windbreakers

Sturdy cotton twill windbreakers at great savings! Sturdy cotton twill windbreakers at great savings! Sturdy cotton twill windbreakers at great savings!

6.56

Sturdy cotton twill windbreakers at great savings!

15.95

Sturdy cotton twill windbreakers at great savings!

1.00

Men's Smoking Jackets

Here's an opportunity to start your Christmas shopping early. Fine wool, one button style jackets with three pockets. Wine, tan, beige and 1-1/2" wide collars. Sizes 36 to 46.

15.95

Men's Wear, Street Floor at the BAY

Men's Soft Rayon Scarves

A medium weight scarf for Fall wear, they are reefer style with fringed ends. Paisley designs in red, wine, grey, yellow and brown colors.

2.00

Men's Lined Gloves

Fine quality capekin gloves lined with warm fleece. Slip-on style or dome fastener on cuffs. Brown color. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

2.00

Men's All Leather Belts

Special purchase of seconds in brown and black leather belts. Plain or grained, narrow or medium widths, sizes 30 to 44.

95c

Men's Furnishings, Street Floor at the BAY

Men's 4-Buckle Cashmereette

Overshoes

3.25

Neat-fitting, warm overshoes with below tongue and 4 buckles. Sizes 6 to 11 in full sizes. Personal Shopping Only. Two Buckle Overshoes, **2.50**

Men's Overshoes, Street Floor

Boys' Tweed Suits

8.95

Fine winter suits for boys 12 to 15 years at real savings! Three-button style coat with one pair of trousers. Grey, brown and blue.



Boys' Winter Overcoats

Heavy wool tweeds, fully lined and tailored in the popular balmacaan style. Brown or tan. Sizes 11 to 15. Regular 12.95 for **8.95**

Boys' Broadcloth Shirts

Stock up on fine quality English broadcloth shirts for school or dressy wear. Plain blue only, size 8 to 13 years. Regular 2.95 for **1.95**

Boys' Wear, Street Floor at the BAY

54 inch Woollen Tweeds

Regular Values
2.98 and 3.98 yard for **2.50**



Here are three hundred yards of fine wool tweeds suitable for coats, jackets, skirts, etc., reduced for speedy clearance. There is a good variety of colors and patterns to choose from . . . early morning shopping is advised.

54 inch Check Woollens

Imported check wool suitings. Ideal for making up into smart dressmaker suits. Choose from small Shepherd check in black and white or brown and white. Per yard **3.25**

Herringbone Suiting

● Half Price
● Regular 3.98 for **1.98**

All wool pastel herringbone suitings in shades of . . . blue, grey, gold and turquoise. 54" wide. 300 yards only. Personal Shopping Only!

Place Goods, Street Floor at the BAY

Edmonton Bulletin

ALBERTA'S FIRST NEWSPAPER

Founded in 1880 by Hon. Frank Oliver
Published every afternoon except Sunday by the
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\$6,000,000 Down the Drain

There will be relief from end to end of the
12-week strike in the steel plants of Sudbury,
Hamilton and Sault Ste. Marie. For the
reason that all over Canada men were thrown
out of work, business slowed down, and
endless inconvenience caused by the dwindling
supplies of raw materials.

Especially welcome will be the effect
on construction projects and trades. Building
has been retarded because even nails
were scarce to the point of being unobtainable.
Fear that production would be long held
up has thrown a "wet blanket" over
planned up houses, stores, shops and
factories.

The steelworkers voted to go back to work in the ratio of about ten to one in the
three plants combined. At each point the
vote was an overwhelming demand to get
back on the job. That demand was matched
in importance by similar determination
to be feared. Building can therefore
speed up as supplies come into being, and
plans can be laid with confidence so far as
future supplies of steel, tools, and steel-made
equipment are involved.

It is estimated that the strike cost
\$6,000,000 to the strikers and the employers.
The outlay of union funds reached
\$250,000. The companies are calculated to have
lost \$5,000,000. The remaining \$750,000
apparently represents the amount the union
officials think the individual strikers are
out pocket.

Strikes are expensive luxuries. A
\$6,000,000 loss in three months is quite
something.

On the basis of this showing the steel
companies and their employees could have
paid off the entire strike debt of
the city of Hamilton. It would do no worse
than they as a result of three months
of illness and throttled production.

The original demand of the men at Hama-
ilton and Sault Ste. Marie was for a wage
increase of 19½ cents per hour. They get
13 cents more, or, with 10 cents per
hour deducted, have been paid the first of
May — barring of course the three months
during which they earned no pay.

The very plain inference is that if the
employees had asked for an increase of 10
cents per hour in the first place — perhaps
for 12 cents — the more money they could
have got it without quitting their jobs,
sacrificing three months' pay, and paralyzing
one of the basic industries upon which
the national economy depends.

Strikes do not pay, except in cases so
rare as to prove the rule.

Welcoming Veterans

The T. Eaton Company throughout
Canada sets a splendid example to large employ-
ers everywhere in the steps it has taken to
make the return to their civilian duties of
its many employees who have served in the
armed forces.

In Alberta, the company entertained all
these employees on Thursday at a special
luncheon in the Paliser hotel in Calgary.
Special railway cars were provided to trans-
port Edmonton employees to this function
at which were present eastern directors of
the firm.

There is no great intrinsic significance
to veterans' welcome home luncheon. But it
has a special depth in a place of
symbolism that assures the fact, service-
man or servicewoman of the sympathetic
interest of his or her employer.

It is, inferentially, evidence that the em-
ployer appreciates the war service of the
recipient, and a promise that the welfare of
that recipient will be the special care of the
firm.

The T. Eaton Company, of course, has
no monopoly on a sense of obligation to-
wards the veteran. But it has chosen a partic-
ularly graceful and emphatic way of ex-
pressing it.

1916: 30 Years Ago

The Edmonton city dairy is now the largest but-
ter factor in Canada.

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The Weather Does Count

Another overseas airplane has crashed in
the woods near China. In the former
case, two weeks ago, overcast skies and fog
were the prevailing conditions, and presumably
contributed to the disaster, if they did
not altogether account for it.

In fact, "bad weather" is stated in the
disasters to have been the reason why the
wrecked liner landed at Stettin, a few
miles away, instead of at the larger port.
Further, it is stated that at the time all
other airports in Newfoundland were closed
because of "adverse weather."

Transocean Flying, as supposed to have
almost eliminated the dependence of pilots
on visibility. Planes, it is said, can now
travel like trains on railway tracks, following
the beam through fog or snow storms
and setting down on runways which the
crews cannot see.

But the facts do not support the theory.
Even trans-ocean planes, equipped with all
the gadgets which inventors have devised,
do crash, and they usually crash when fog
rain or snow fall on the land.

It is perhaps the case of this latest
disaster, as it is of most such mishaps. In
the cold atmosphere of the higher levels,
moisture congeals on the wings, lessening

the buoyancy of the machine. As yet de-
signers do not seem to have found out how to
prevent this happening.

Like the two or three crashes which
have occurred recently on the route from
Seattle to Alaska, those in Newfoundland
call attention to the fact that since the
fog-free inland North Western steams through
Edmonton, over which many thousands of
ships have flown, winter and summer, dur-
ing the last six years with a minimum
accident ratio.

Even Franco

At a meeting of the United Nations
Economic and Social Council in New York
Hon. Paul Martin did credit to himself
and to Canada when he came out in
a definite and very positive terms in favor of
giving Spain a place on the proposed nar-
cotics control commission.

Canadians with few if any exceptions
will want to see Spain admitted. Not less
so because in taking it the country is placed in
direct opposition to one of the Big Five.
Spain has already declared strong opposition
to the inclusion of Spain, because it is
under the rule of Franco.

The reason Spain should be included is
that if it were left on that country would
naturally be the world's chief center of
the dope trade, whether with Franco's con-
sent and approval or by under-cover opera-
tions. And Spain is excellently situated for
the handling of the vice business both in
Europe and in the Americas.

The traffic in narcotics is so profitable
that every country which is willing to do so
should be invited and urged to join in helping
to stamp out the soul and body destroying
trade. Nothing less than that can give the
possible maximum of control; and nothing
less than the possible maximum will
do good enough.

Admitting Spain to the control commission
does not of course involve accepting
it as one of the United Nations, nor com-
mit the members to do this. The proposi-
tion stands by itself. Even Franco should
not be denied a chance to help in so good a
cause if he is willing to do so.

Amonted the 514 coins found in a trained
San Francisco seal at a post mortem was a
Canadian penny. Seems Oscar knew more
about par values than some of the American
bank clerks.

Lions and Lambs Dept.: When the Uni-
ited States voted with Russia on a Hungarian
question at a meeting of the United Nations
officials think the individual strikers are
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Strikes are expensive luxuries. A
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the national economy depends.

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Looking Backward

From The Bulletin Files

1886: 60 Years Ago

Bishop Smith left for Prince Albert.
J. Smith left for Prince Albert, in a lively
style.

McLeod Bros.' steam tresher is at work in the
Little Mountain settlement.

Mr. Fulton has purchased an eight-horse-power
steam traction engine from Robertson.
James Goodridge and E.J. Looby returned from
Beaumont having killed 100 geese.

General Chisholm, who started a small tannery at
Edmonton some years ago, has gone into a similar
enterprise at Wainwright.

D. Maloney receives a reward of \$50 for the arrest
and conviction of the persons who killed his
son.

General Chisholm has been awarded to
Foster and Company at one cent a pound. The
wood contract has been awarded to J. Irvine in
a sum of \$365 a ton.

1896: 50 Years Ago

Mr. Macdonald, C. Degenhofer and J. Pitch-
er left on a shooting trip to Vermilion.

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1916: 30 Years Ago

The Hotel Cedar was opened.

Major Kent asked the estimators and the
city engineer to prepare an estimate of the cost of
a street railway for Edmonton.

Five hundred settlers arrived in Edmonton
during the past year.

It is announced in Regina that the Royal Bank
will open an office in Edmonton.

The Little City of President Joseph Smith of the
Mormon church has been arrested on a charge of
living illegally with five wives.

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De Gaulle Re-enters

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

Edmonton Bulletin Bureau

The latest news of General

Charles de Gaulle

the democratic forces of

France. It reflects the current strug-
gle to frame a French constitu-
tion without undermining
the democracy of France, which
was born of a revolution and
a spirit of the great liberators of
the world.

General de Gaulle says in
a speech that the constitution now be-
ing drafted places too much power
in the legislature and not enough in
the executive. His proposal is that
the executive should be strengthened
so that it will be a candidate for
the Presidency if it is strengthened.
He also wants to give the executive
the right to dissolve the legislature
and to name ministers and
other officials.

That is the way

French Communists

see it.

As for the French

Communists

who have tried to turn France

eastward towards Russia, the ques-
tion is whether they are right.

The Communists

are deeply embarras-

sed, since they had said

that they would not

support the new consti-

tution if it did not

give the executive

more power.

General de Gaulle

is a strong advocate of

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Cards Cop Pennant With 8-4 Triumph

The Bulletin's SPORT SHOW by Hal Dean

SPORTS EDITOR

Western Canada Hockey League schedule released today provides for a total of 100 games, which means 20 home dates (two each) for last year's top team of the circuit — Edmonton, Calgary, Lethbridge, Regina and Saskatoon. All will make five appearances in the home rink of the other three clubs.

Lethbridge will play in Edmonton three times during the first month of the schedule, opening here Oct. 30 and returning Nov. 13 and 30. Sweeny Schirmer's team will not come back until Dec. 25, with a final visit Feb. 25.

Edmonton will be home to until Nov. 20, before casting the critical eye upon the new edition of Calgary Stampeders and Regina Capitals will not show here until Nov. 25. Saskatoon's first visit to this city will be Nov. 9. Flyers' first game away from home is at Saskatoon on Nov. 5.

Christmas Day Game Here

Edmonton gets a Christmas Day game this year, with Lethbridge the visiting club and that will be the only league game that day. Edmonton will have New Year's Day off, but all other four clubs will be in action.

Flyer home games are as follows: Lethbridge — Oct. 30, Nov. 13, Nov. 20, Dec. 25 and Feb. 25; Regina — Dec. 2, Dec. 14, Jan. 29 and Feb. 26; Calgary — Dec. 20, Dec. 27, Dec. 31, Jan. 15, and Feb. 26; Regina — Nov. 25, Dec. 13, Jan. 13, Feb. 1 and Feb. 14.

The Flyers did not won out Thursday night which disappointed quite a contingent of railbirds. And red lines were being painted in. The team will practice as usual tonight.

Montreal Canadiens of the Exhibition Association stated Thursday that Los Angeles of the newly formed Western International Hockey League is expected to play here Oct. 19, and that Spokane, of the same circuit, had applied for a game against Flyers on Oct. 23. Chicago Black Hawks' Kansas City Pla-Mors start the season off next Tuesday.

Five Teams in Saskatchewan

Saskatchewan's junior hockey for the coming season will be wrapped up in a five-game circuit consisting of Moose Jaw, Notre Dame (whose games will be played in Weyburn), Saskatoon and Prince Albert. The Prince Albert Hawks have been taken over by Providence Indians.

It was announced out of Moose Jaw last night that Chicago Black Hawks had not severed connections with the Canucks. Bill Tobin was quoted as saying, "Our relations with the Moose Jaw team have always been happy and we hope our agreement will continue for years." It previously had been announced Canucks were being brought to Chicago with the Indians.

Ken Dorsey also reports with the Canucks whose new coach looks like a good start. "Tank" Kummerfeld of last season's Winnipeg Monarchs is ticketed to play for Vancouver Canucks.

Baseball Game on Sunday

Edmonton's senior all-star club which will oppose major league gurus here on Wednesday and Thursday afternoon next week will play the Canadian juniors at Renfrew Park on Sunday afternoon, commencing at 3 o'clock. A practice has been called for Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Tommy Brinkman, manager of the major league club in one of his games and Ed (Lefty) Beller, Lee Dauphina and Marvin Miller also will be duty for Bill Price, second baseman for Eskimos this year is expected back from his California jaunt today and also will see action. Harry Orness may take over third base.

Incidentally, Lee Doucette, the five complete games during recent days and one no-hitter and one complete game and only three earned runs in the 45 innings, in other words, an average of just 6.6 runs per 51-game season. Lefty Beller worked a total of 44 2/3 innings and gave up only six earned runs, an average of 1.2 for each nine innings.

Westglen Defeats St. Joseph's 28-1

Westglen blanked St. Joseph's 28-0 in Thursday night's bantam school soccer, ruby, scoring a touchdown and a safety. A touchdown and a safety were the first quarter and continuing to add during each of the other three.

The half time score was 18-0, two unanswered majors coming in the last two quarters.

Seals Cop Opener

GARDEN CITY, Oct. 4 (AP) — The perennial-winning San Francisco Seals shot off a ninth in Oakland early to beat the first team of the Governor's Cup, the Pacific Coast League. The \$10,000 purse was 18-0, two unanswered majors coming in the last two quarters.

Score was 7-0 at quarter time, 12-0 at the half and 24-0 at three-quarter time.

Hockey Meeting Set for Calgary

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Oct. 4 (AP) — A two-day meeting of hockey heads will be held in Calgary, Alberta, starting Saturday, Oct. 13, Leader, President of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association; Dr. George Hardy, International Hockey Federation; Dr. D. Grimston, British Columbia Hockey Association; Paul Aker, president of the latter body will also attend.

Leader, who left last night for the meeting said presidents attending include Thomas Lockhart, American Amateur Hockey Association; Dr. George Hardy, International Hockey Federation; Dr. D. Grimston, British Columbia Hockey Association; Paul Aker, president of the latter body will also attend.

The meeting will be held at the Hotel Alberta, 1000 10th Street, in the heart of the city.

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ANGLERS HOLD TOURNAMENT—When the Toronto Anglers' and Hunters' Association held its 16th annual casting tournament at the Harbor Commission grounds on the waterfront, several hundred spectators saw expert and not-so-expert casters in action. Here Bill Barely Jr. of Welland gets a few tips from Dave Reddick, former Ontario champ.



An archery and blowgun exhibition was a big draw. Arrows can pierce a hardwood plank or put holes through a frying pan.



THRILL OF A LIFETIME! When Lord Brownies, the kilted Chief Scout made a point of shaking hands with Scouts and Cubs from the Home for Incurable Children, he was accorded a rousing welcome at Varsity Stadium in Toronto by 20,000 Boy Scouts, Cubs, Girl Guides and Cub Marcel Jaques.



ARCHAEOLOGISTS SEEK INDIAN LORE: under the direction of Royal Ontario Museum experts, are seen clearing away topsoil as they probe for more indication of the site of Cahokia, largest village of the Huron tribe, a few miles away. Volunteers, in extent.



Prof. T.F. McIlraith, assistant director of archaeology at the Royal Ontario Museum, studies a cross-section of the side of a pit, with a top layer of humus, a layer of "burn", soil hardened by fire, then a layer of loose rock, next sand, and lastly, more "burn". It provides a problem for the whole expedition to solve.



SLIPPERY STREETS CAUSE CRASHES: Twelve tons of canned soup flew in all directions when this transport, driven by Reg. Ewart of Prescott, Ont., jackknifed on leaf-strewn street as he drove down Hamilton mountain. Ewart, who said he "just hung on," came out of the accident unscathed. The soup just came out.



PRODUCE APPLE BUTTER: Farmers wait patiently for hours in factory yard (left) to have their apples made into apple butter. Mrs. George Kester, of Zephyr, looks happy as she carries out the first jar of her apple

butter which will delight her family through the winter months.

Like nectar, exclaimed Fred Marshman, the boilerman at the factory who drinks quarts of sweet, fresh cider, daily.



"SQUATTER FEVER" HITS CANADA: London's recent wave of squatter-trouble has spread to Canada where the newly-formed Veterans' Housing League seized several government buildings in Ottawa and installed homeless families. League leader is Franklyn E. Harratty, former RCAF officer with 46 raids over Germany and Italy to his credit. Above, Harratty is shown being arrested by a Mountie after he threw lumen around in seized building to make room for another squatter family.



SUNNYBROOK'S FIRST PATIENT: Honor of being the first patient to occupy one of the 100 beds at the new military hospital at Sunnybrook Hospital, Toronto, Ont., was given to Ray Frank Scott, above. The building, which will be the largest military hospital in Canada, was officially opened by the Hon. Colin Gibson, minister of national defence.

Extension of Service to North Is Planned by Eaton Company

Extension of service to customers in the north country through the opening of mail order offices in the Peace River district is under consideration by the T. Eaton Company Limited, said here today.

ACCOMPANIED by his wife and his mother, Lady Eaton, the president of the T. Eaton Company arrived in the city yesterday for a two-day conference. The two-day conference is in a Goose amphibian plane, purchased by the company for the purpose of speed.

The plane is piloted by G.R. Spradlin, a First Great War pilot who was with D.W. Eaton and the T. Eaton Company during the Second World War.

MAIN REASON for the present visit of the Eaton family is the presentation of awards to company employees who served in the Canadian forces during the First and Second Great Wars, Mr. Eaton said.

There were 5,615 employees of the firm from Canadian forces who served in the uniform during the last war.

A majority of these have returned to the Eaton family, but the majority in the Peace River area would be opened or how many there would be.

THE EATON family is the most enthusiastic, Jack Foreman exchanging greetings with a friend on Jasper Avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Laytak parking their car on 117 avenue, near 85 street. Lorraine Quigley boarding a street car on 118 avenue.

MAN ACQUITTED

Ernest A. Fouquette, Ryley district resident, was found not guilty in supreme court today by Mr. Justice Hugh John Macdonald on a charge of stealing two steers the property of Peter Beam, district farmer.

Humps on camels are composed chiefly of fat.

for men!
Sturdy Brown
OXFORDS
\$8.50
For Very
Wide Feet
SAMPLE SHOE STORE
LIMITED
Phone 27202 10128 Jasper Ave.

Winter Ahead OUTFIT AT CHRISTIE GRANTS

LADIES' FALL COATS

For trimmings and untrimmings. Choose from our bright fall and winter coats from our bright fall and winter collection. You'll keep you comfortable and well dressed this winter.

\$24.50 to \$89.50

FALL DRESSES

Dresses you'll love for their trimmings and untrimmings. Choose from our bright fall and winter collection. You'll keep you comfortable and well dressed this winter.

\$10.95 to \$18.95

LADIES' FULL-LOUNGE SWEATERS

We have a great selection of ladies' full-lounge sweaters in a variety of colors and styles. Choose from our trimmings and untrimmings. You'll keep you comfortable and well dressed this winter.

\$7.95 to \$11.95

PARKAS

We have a great selection of ladies' parkas in a variety of colors and styles. Choose from our trimmings and untrimmings. You'll keep you comfortable and well dressed this winter.

\$2.95 to \$7.95

CHILDREN'S COATS AND COAT SETS

Warm, trimmings and untrimmings. Choose from our bright fall and winter collection. You'll keep you comfortable and well dressed this winter.

\$2.95 to \$19.95

\$10.95 to \$27.50

CHILDREN'S HOSE

Cotton and wool hose. In sizes 6 to 12. Trimmed with contrasting color striped hose. Choose from our trimmings and untrimmings. You'll keep you comfortable and well dressed this winter.

25c to 69c

\$3.95

BROWN DUCKSKIN WINDBREAKERS

Bright knitted bands at the waist and cuffs. Choose from our trimmings and untrimmings. You'll keep you comfortable and well dressed this winter.

\$10.95 to \$18.95

FALL AND WINTER MEN'S OVERCOATS

Wide men, select yours tomorrow. Fine tailored models to appeal to the more conservative styles.

\$24.50 to \$39.50

BOYS' JUNIOR PYJAMAS

Limited supply — \$1.98

GROWING GIRLS' LOAFERS

A fine line of growing girls' loafers to fit from 6 to 12. A casual and sturdy shoe for the young girl. Choose from our trimmings and untrimmings. You'll keep you comfortable and well dressed this winter.

\$3.45

YOUTH'S BOYS' LOAFERS

A new addition of young men's loafers. Two styles. Both sizes 6 to 12. \$3.45

BOOTS

In a wide range of quality leather. In black and brown. See them on display Saturday from 1 to 5 p.m.

\$1.69 to \$3.95

CHRISTIE GRANTS

Better Service Better Values

In This Section WOMEN'S PAGE -- COMICS FEATURES -- WANT ADS

Phone 26121

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1946

Page Thirteen

Edmonton Bulletin

Says Taxes, Disputes Shackling Industry

Canada's present tax structure and industrial disputes are progressively rendering industrial development impotent. Premier Ernest Manning told members of the Rotary club at their luncheon meeting in the Macdonald hotel Thursday.

THE PREMIER was in the Canadian Outlook for Alberta, and he went on to lament the failure of the recent Dominion-Provincial conference to agree on a permanent solution. At present, he said, he is having a serious and detrimental effect on industry. The result is that business and mining. People are afraid to take risks, and as a result we are finding few new industrial projects.

Particularly with Alberta, he said that there were five main factors which determine the present industrial outlook. The first of these was the extent of the diversion of national resources to be found in Alberta. The provinces' contribution to the war effort was exceptionally high, he said.

SECOND FACTOR is the availability of plentiful supply of manpower. In Canada, we are realising the importance of foreign trade to this country," said Robert Rae of Toronto, vice-president and general manager of the Dominion Bank. "We are in the city in the course of a tour of the Dominion bank with S.C. Coates, president of Winnipeg, assistant general manager in charge of western branches. Each day we are in touch with our customers to take delivery of a plane.

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FIFTH, AND ONE of the most important factors, according to Premier Manning, is that of the industrial disputes. He said that the factor comes the question of labor-management relations. He said that was the responsibility of the government to negotiate the claims of labor and that labor must realize that every right demands carriage with a corresponding responsibility.

There is a need for industry to meet local requirements as well as to supply the needs of the world, he said.

THE FIFTH, AND ONE of the most important factors, according to Premier Manning, is that of the industrial disputes. He said that was the responsibility of the government to negotiate the claims of labor and that labor must realize that every right demands carriage with a corresponding responsibility.

He spoke of the serious inflationary rise in prices that faces the country today, and said that the

present tax structure private enterprise is causing the wall, and unless there is a change in taxation, private industry will be said to have failed.

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Why Grow Old?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Q. I have a very round face and thin hollows in cheeks would be becoming. Can you suggest an exercise?

A. Sorry, no. However, making a circle with your hands under the neck bones and then bring it down and around a little. Do not take it too far on the face. That is the only exercise.

Q. "I always feel chilly. I do not perspire even on the hottest day. I am only about twenty years old. What can I do?"

A. This may be due to circulation. You should not have this at your age. You should consult a physician.

Q. "Is there a mascara that doesn't smear? If so, what brand?"

A. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope and I will give you the name of a good brand.

Q. "I AM ANEMIC and have gas pains. I want an exercise to relax my muscles. What causes one to be hungry always and have an itchy skin?"

A. Lie on your back with your arms at your sides. Bend the floor and your legs straight. Bend both knees up close to the abdomen and clasp the feet with the hands. Pull with hands. Return legs and arms to former position. Continue. If you have a sore back, eat more beans. There are some physical causes which might produce this. See a physician. The itchy skin could come from vitamin deficiency or an allergy. Consult a physician.

Q. "I have a hollow in the lower part of my back. What exercise can I do?"

A. LIE ON THE FLOOR on your back. Bend your knees and place your feet flat on the floor. Try to bring your head closer to the floor. Press against the floor with every inch of your back. If possible, it is not possible to do as near the floor as possible. Hold while you count to ten slowly. Relax and repeat ten or twenty times daily.

Q. "I have heard that milk is good for the face. Should soap or water be used afterwards to get off the stickiness?"

A. The milk should be allowed to dry on the face. If your skin

is not too dry you can use soap and water afterwards or you can remove milk with a cloth and hot water.

Q. "Since I have false teeth my face is no longer rounded. Is it possible to fill in the face with exercises?"

A. YOU CAN make great improvement if you will do facial exercises three or four times a day for a period of time.

Q. "How can I make my eyelashes look longer?"

A. Curl them and apply mascara.

Lucky Date Dress



ANNE ADAMS
Date-hunting? that's what this beauty is! Pattern 4636 costs in Jr. Miss.

Dorothy Dix Says —

A correspondent asks: 'Why are you so opposed to boy and girl marriages?' The answer is because they are really not good for people. Statistics show that very young marriages end in divorces between three and four times more often than older ones. The reason is that domestic misery does not take into account the vast number of marriages which end in a quiet, drawn-out martyrdom of men and women who have the strength and the courage to end their regime of silence and frustration to give their children a stable home.

AND IN ALL the heartbreak which the poor blighted youth pay for its mistakes, none is greater than that suffered by the men and women who are bound together in a marriage which they cannot live with, and that there is somebody else who is their hearts' desire.

A MARRIAGE license only gives a hobbled boy and a bobby-sook girl a legal right to dive with the intent to marry. That is all the will win out. It works no miracle. It doesn't put an old head on young shoulders. It doesn't make the kids grow up. It doesn't make life easy, ready to settle down and spend their evenings sitting by the fire. Now, if you are a boy, and you are a boy, who has no trade or profession able to support a family,

OR if you are a girl, and you are an occasional child-marriage that does not turn happy, but it happens so rarely that it is not a safe bet. Only adults who are well educated, and who know the rules, who have learned to give and take, who can win or lose, and who are willing to let in at that same. It is no sport for teenagers to engage in.

sizes 11, 13, 15 and 17. Sire 13 takes 3 yards 30 inches fabric.

Send TWENTY CENTS in coins (no stamps, please) for this pattern. Print plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.

Send your order to The Edmonton Bulletin, Pattern Department, 10 Front Street, W., Toronto, 1-A, Ont.

Please allow a week or ten days for delivery.

Dumb-Bells



IS YOUR BOSS ENGAGED? THINK HE'S MARRIED?

PRIVATE

ANSWER

ANSWER</p



EATON'S THE STORE FOR YOUNG CANADA



Highlights from the Teen Shop!

DATE-ABLE, DANCE-ABLE DRESSES!



Soft wools, hardy cotton corduroys and smooth rayons, with all the fashion and teen-age vogue of a style magazine! Shaded and silver galors in sizes 11 to 15. EACH—

\$5.95 to \$17.95

See Them in the Teen Shop!

"PETITEEN" DRESSES

The "Petiteen" is an EATON exclusive, made for girl who finds regular sizes long in the waist, hem mid-way to the ankle! They're of the new "Natura" (rayon with fibre) in dusky pastels, sizes 10 to 14A. EACH....

\$12.95

See Them in the Teen Shop!

"HI-GIRL" BLOUSES

EATON exclusives, made from spun rayon! Style shown and another, with matching, contrasting, metallic, four sleeves. In white, lime, gold, mauve and more pastels. 12 to 16. Each.

\$2.50

Teen-Age Shop, Second Floor, West

BLACK OXFORDS

Men's and boys' better calf leather oxfords with heavy, double Goodyear sole. \$6.50. C widths collectively. PAIR—

\$1.95

\$11.00



Store Opens at 9:30 a.m., Closes at 5:30 p.m. Daily
Except Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. To Call EATON'S Dial 9-1-2-2

LAST DAY EATON'S GLOVE WEEK!

Kiddies Mitts

For play and school wear, these warm cotton mitts will be a great hit! Pigtail leather palms with curly wool astrakhan backs, stretchy knitted wool cuffs! In brown, red, green and royal blue, 0 to 6 sizes. Pair.

75c

See Them in the Teen Shop!

Applied Gloves

Smartness in cotton! Four-button women's gloves with handsewn seams, applied back. In brown with "ewertwork" applique, navy with gold nailheads. 6½ to 7½. Pair.

\$2.50

Gloves, Main Floor, Centre Aisle

TWEEDURY BREECHES

Cotton lined tweedbury breeches with belt loops, laced double knees. Brown and grey, 8 to 16 years. PAIR—

\$3.95

TWEEDURY LONGS

Smart cotton corduroy with a tweed effect, three pocket style, nicely finished.

Brown and grey, 10 to 18 years. PAIR—

\$3.95

See Them in the Teen Shop!

Boys' Clothing

Bugged dogeze type tweed in brown or beige. These are trousers for rough wear! Finished with cuffs, 9 to 16 years.

\$4.50



WOOL TWEED LONGS

Bugged dogeze type tweed in brown or beige. These are trousers for rough wear! Finished with cuffs, 9 to 16 years.

\$4.50

Gloves, Main Floor, Centre Aisle

Checkered Windbreakers

Dark brown check in a wool frieze cloth windbreaker, with close fitting zipper front, self-collar and two side pockets. Wool can be adjusted at back. 8 to 18 years. EACH—

\$4.95

Boys' Wear, Main Floor, West

Any item on this page priced at \$15.00 or over is available on Budget Plan Terms in accordance with Wartime Prices and Trade regulations.

There's a New Importance to Fashion

in

Untrimmed Coats

Chesterfields with a more air, fitted lines that really fit box lines that are straight and tailored! These are the important features of the casual coats at EATON'S. Wool shags, wool cloths and others in a 12 to 44 size range. Each.

\$19.50 to \$79.50

in WOOL

Dresses

For business and casual wear, see the new arrivals in fine wools and bunny and blue, 12 to 20. Each.

\$15.95

—ready-to-wear, Second Floor, South

in WOOL

Sweaters

Fine, soft wool knits in cardigan and pullover styles, yellow, beige, lime, black, pink, blue, white. EACH—

\$3.95

—Sportswear, Second Floor, East



Bring The Family To EATON'S For Shoes

Patent Leather Slippers

She Loves to Wear Them!

Young girls' party shoes of gleaming black patent leather, with T-strap from leather soles, flat rubber heels, sizes 8 to 13. PAIR—

\$1.95

\$11.00

Boys' Boots

Group of retan, elk (grade name) or cal leather for school or dress wear. Sturdy soles and rubber heels, sizes 1 to 5½ in black only. PAIR—

\$2.95 to \$4.95



Saddle Stitched Loafers

Smart as paint! Black suede finished leather loafer, with kick-back heel, white saddle stitched seams, 4 to 9, A and C widths collectively.

PAIR—

\$5.00

Round toe style, flat heel, pert toe at back at the vamp. In Coffee-Tan and Wine-Tan, flat heeled, of course!

4 to 9, A and C widths collectively. PAIR—

\$5.00

Shearling Scuffs

Red, blue, pink or white shearing wool scuffs. American made, designed in a popular style with heel-hanging strap, and wedge sole.

\$6.95

4 to 9, PAIR—

\$5.00

Work Boots

Toughies for heavy work! Soft black retan leather with a leather sole and is heavily sewn and nailed leather sole, rubber heel, 6 to 11. PAIR—

\$5.25

Calf Leather Ballerinas

Round toe style, flat heel, pert toe at back at the vamp. In Coffee-Tan and Wine-Tan, flat heeled, of course!

4 to 9, A and C widths collectively. PAIR—

\$5.00

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4 to 9, A and C widths collectively. PAIR—

\$5.00

Shearling Scuffs

Red, blue, pink or white shearing

wool scuffs. American made, de-

signed in a popular style with heel-

hanging strap, and wedge sole.

4 to 9, PAIR—

\$6.95

—Footwear, Main Floor, South

New Leatherette Handbags

Style at a Low Price!

New arrivals in peg strap pouches, flap envelopes, and strap-handle types. Black or brown leatherette, some with nail-head trim. Good value at, Each

\$2.29

—Handbags, Main Floor, East

FOODATERIA

These Goods in the EATON Service Grocery at Slightly Higher Standard Prices. Service October 5th.

—To Call EATON'S, Dial 9-1-2-2

TABLE FRUITS

PLUM JAM, Apple—

67c

RASPBERRY JAM, Wild—

47c

APRICOT—

67c

PEACH or APRICOT JAM with

46c to 77c

24 oz.

39c

ORANGE MARMALADE—

46c

ALMOND PINEAPPLE MARMALADE—

32c

GRAPES, TODAY—

20c

SOPH. CLARK'S Asparagus, 10 oz. 2 for 21c

Mustard, 10 oz. 2 for 23c

CHARDONNAY—

2 for 22c

PARSNIPS—

2 lb. 13c

CARROTS—

2 lb. 7c

ONIONS—

6 oz. 18c

POTATOES—

10 lb. 23c

VEGETABLES—

3 lb. 11c

CARROTS—

10 lb. 29c

POULTRY—

Fresh killed

BEEF—

29c

PORK—

37c

CHICKEN—

38c

MEATS—

SATURDAY

POULTRY—

Fresh killed

BEEF—

29c

PORK—

37c

CHICKEN—

38c

BOLING—

29c

POULTRY—

37c

ROASTING—

37c

ROAST BEEF—

26c

ROUND BONE—

25c

PEAS AND CARROTS—

16c

ROASTING—

26c

PLATE BOILING—

11c

SPRING LAMB—

23c

CHICKEN—

23c

LEGS, Half—

39c

WINGS—

21c

GRILLED RIBS—

26c

ROAST BEEF—

26c

ROUND BONE—

25c

PEAS AND CARROTS—

16c

ROASTING—

26c

PLATE BOILING—

11c

CARROT—

27c

LEMONS—

2 lb. 27c

GRAPES, GREEN—

11c

GRAPES, RED—

11c

ORANGES, FANCY—

2 lb. 25c

VALERIAN—

11c

VARIETY LOAF—

11c

SHRIMP—

11c

EDMONTON JOURNAL - EDMONTON, ALBERTA, OCTOBER 4, 1946 - EDMONTON BULLETIN

it's like having a **SIXTH SENSE**
when you buy **EATON'S OWN BRANDS**

GOOD
SHOPPING
SENSE

—Men's Accessories, Main Floor, West

Fruits-Vegetables

CARRY AND SAVE!

No C.O.D. Phone Orders

SATURDAY

CITRUS FRUITS

LEMONS—

2 lb. 27c

GRAPEFRUIT—

1 lb. 11c

WINEGRAPES—

25c

ORANGES, FANCY—

2 lb. 27c

VALERIAN—

11c

VARIETY LOAF—

11c

COOKED MEATS

HEADCHEESE—

1 lb. 13c

ROAST LAMB—

1 lb. 21c

LUNCHEON RIBS—

25c

ROAST BEEF—

1 lb. 26c

ROUND BONE—

25c

PEAS AND CARROTS—

16c

ROASTING—

26c

PLATE BOILING—

11c

SPRING LAMB—

23c

LEGS, Half—

39c

WINGS—

11c

GRILLED RIBS—

26c

ROAST BEEF—

26c

ROUND BONE—

25c

PEAS AND CARROTS—

16c

ROASTING—

26c

PLATE BOILING—

1